ethy G. Richards, Washington, D. C. (Reported saved.)

ENLISTED MEN.

BOOD, HARRY R., gunner, Asheville, N. C.

AGGARD, HAROLD W., seaman, father, Peter Assasid, 427 Franklin street, Elizabeth, N. J.

BOOL, HARRY P., gunner's mate, Elizabeth, N. J.

BOLIBELATOWICZ, JOHN W., seaman, Bailimore. RANMALL, JOHN T., water tender, Newport, R. J.

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BUTLER, JOHN EDWARD, Sreman, Charlestown, Mess.

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During the War. BRANNINGAN, JAMES, fireman, Johnstown, Pa.
town, Pa.
t RYAN, GEORGE FREDERICK, seaman, Quincy, Mass. CARTER, DAVID ROY, freman, For-HOWARD U., quartermaster. MANE, HOWARD U., quartermaster. Nantucket, Mass. MAPPIE, FRANK WILLIAM, seaman. Charlestown, Muss. BHILTON, CHARLES, gunner's wate, RIGGERIAN MASS.

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New York city.

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East Reston, Mass. East Boston, Muss. DONEY, JOHN J., chief water tender; sieter, Katie Forstrom, 357 Second street, Brooklyn JOSEPH ARTHUR, chief yeo-man, Bloomfield, Mo. Ross, JAMES FRANK M., gunner's mate. Baltimore.

DEFORENT, CLIFFORD VERNON, chief electrican, Chicago.

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DOWNING, JEREMIAH, machinist's mate; brother. Patrick J. Downing. 118th Company, Coast Artillery Corps. U. S. A. (as of August 2, 1916).

Bilsch, Carl GEORGE, quartermaster, Brie, Pa. HARRY LOUIS, boatswain

Bedford, Mass. SMUKE, EDWIN TOM, gunner's mate, CIBSON, HARRY LOUIS, beatswain's mate, Philadelphia. CILSON, LESTER JOSEPH, scaman, Green REGORY, SCHUYLER, coppersmith Nashville, Tenn.

GRADY, EDWARD PRANCIS, fireman.
Swampscott, Mass. (Reported savel.)

ECHON. RESTITUTO, mess attendant. Samar, P. I.

MILLINSSEN, THOMAS, gunner's mate, Z. GUSTAVE, JR., seaman, Phila-BVERROAD, ALBERT LEWIS, seaman Nerth Vernon, Ind.
PRENCH. CHARLES. fireman: mother.
Nors French, 140 East Fourteenth street.
Lew York.
PLANAGAN, THOMAS HENRY, apprentice seaman, South Boston, Mass.
PLEHER, REGINALD JOHN, seaman, Connersville, Ind. DGE, PATRICK HENRY, fireman, Mitchell, S. D. SARNEY, WILLIAM HIRST, fireman, R. I. LAWRENCE GORHAM, elec-address not given. (Reported BORZENIECKY, JOSEPH, fireman, Suvive, Rumia. (Reported saved.) Rumia. (Reported saved.)

LARKON, WILLIAM FRANK, fireman,
Camden, N. J.

LENTZ, HERBERT PAUL, fireman. Alleniown, Pa.

AGERGIERIER, FREDERICK, fireman;
brother, Mobert P. Magerheimer, 1783
Bummerfield street, Brooklyn.

ALETZ, HENRY JOSEPH, seaman;
father, Walface Malets, 303 West Main
street, Bound Brook, N. J.

ARCHAND, DONAT, seaman, Fall River, MARCHAND, DUNAT,
MASS
MARSHALL, FREDERICK ALOYSIUS,
SEAMAN, Matteapan, Mass.
MEIER, EDWARD, water tender, Bay
City, Mich.
MURPHY, JOHN PATRICK, fireman,
Charlestown, Mass.
MURPHY, SIMON THOMAS, fireman,
Rockford, Ill. MURPHY. SIMON THOMAS, fireman, Rockford, Ill.
MULVANEY, JOHN JOSEPH. seaman; father, John Mulvaney, 1518 Lawrence streat, Van Nest, N. T. (Reported saved.)
MURPHY, JOHN FRANCIS, ship's cook, Newport, R. I.
MONTIEL, ALPHONSO, mess attendant, Capig, P. I.
MONTIEL, WALTER, ship's cook.

Capis, P. I.

MORRISETTE, WALTER, ship's cook,
Council Bluffs, Is.

MEBRIDE, CLARENCE EARL, chief
beatswain's mate; wife, Florence McBride, 101 Graves street, Syracuse, (Remortal accord.) sorted saved.) Philadelphia.
McGINTY, JOHN WILLIAM, water tender,
Providence, R. I.
MEE, MARTIN JOSEPH, chief machinist's Teats, Norfolk, Vs., Teats, Norfolk, Norfolk, Vs., Teats, Norfolk, McMANUS, JAMES FRANCIS, fireman, Charlestown, Mass.
PENNINGTON, ERNEST H., attendant, first class, Philadelphia.
PAVREAU, HENRY PHILIPPE, oller. WARD WALLACE, seaman

Newcastle, Pa.

Pliaherty, John James, machinist's mate. Bath. Me.

PLOOD, MYRON NELSON, seaman, Greenwich, Conn. (Reported saved.)

PRANCIS, JAMES ALVA, electrician, Osgood, Ind. CLIPTON STEPHEN, sea-man, Pawtucket, R. I.
HAMP, BOYD MARTELL, electrician, Cashmere, Wash.
RIGHET, LELAND McKEAND, seaman, Spencer, Ind.
RILL, LUTHER, fireman, Philadelphia.
RUGHES, WILLIAM PENN, carpenter's

mate, Scranton, Pa.

HANSEN, LAWRENCE, apprentice seaman, Chicago.

JASKOLSKI, FRANCIS JOHN, fireman, Baltimore. DECK, chief cook, Philadelphia.
JOHNSON. JOHN CLIFFORD. seaman,
Mineapolis. (Reported saved.)
LEEDY, ARCHIE, machinist's mate, Newmark, Ohio.

MICHALEC, JOHN, seaman, Adams, Mass.
MENDEZ, JOSE ANTHONY, fireman,
Providence, R. I.
MERKEL, GEORGE CHRISTIAN, machinist's mate, Philadelphia.
PHILLIPS, ADOLPH, fireman, Vineland,
N. J. PIERCE, CHARLES ELLSWORTH, fire-man, Las Animas, Col. (Reported

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South Hingham, Mass.
SANFORD, CHARLIE HEIDEL, seaman,
Lancaster, Ky.
SIMMONS, CHARLES ROBERT, machintel's mate. Memphis, Tex.
SNIDER, MILITON LAMAR, gunner's
mate. Atlanta.
STEINER, SIMON, chief quartermaster,
Newport, R. I.
SIMPRON, WALLACE, cabin steward,
Denver.

Denver.

#MITH. EMMETT ROSCOE, machinist's
mate, Toledo, Ohlo.

FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PR Lynn, Mass.

BTUTZKE, HARRY ALBERT, chief ma-chinist's mate, Philadelphia. (Reported saved.)

WEENEY, JAMES TERRANCE, olier;
brother, Thomas J. Sweeney, 124 West
Thirty-cixth aircet, New York.
THYS. JOHN THOMAS, blacksmith.

Triladelphia.
Triladelphia.
TROMDY, TIMOTHY EDWARD, seaman,
East Saugus, Mass. (Reförted saved.)
WILLIAMS, RALPH BURGES, seaman. Haltimore.
WOOD, TERRELLS READ, electricien;
wife, Albina Wood, 54 West 144th street,
New York.

Went to Aid of Orama.

Navy officers and officials took pride in the fact that the Jacob Jones and her erew had written new honors into navy records before the vessel fell victim to an enemy torpedo. In October the Jones went gallantly to the rescue of the British converted cruiser Orams, accom-panied by another American destroyer, went gallantly to the rescue of the British converted cruiser Orams, accompanied by another American destroyer, when the former Provincial and Occidental liner was torpedoed. They attacked and put the submarine out of commission and then when the cruiser began to settle transferred all on board to the colors on January 3, it was announced here to-day.

About 25,000 men will comprise the first draft, it is expected. They will be taked and put the submarine out of commission and then when the cruiser began to settle transferred all on board.

Commander Bagley was born at Raleigh, N. C. January 1, 1883, and entered the Naval Academy from that State on September 7, 1906. He was appointed an Emign February 2, 1906, premoted to Lieutenant February 2, 1902, and to Lieutenant-Commander August 29, 1916. Before the war, while commander Bagley assisted in the res-

TWO ATTEMPTS TO SINK.

Opened Last February.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.—Two attempts were made last February to sink the orpedo boat destroyer Jacob Jones in imerican waters. On February 1, off American waters. On February 1, offthe Delaware Capes, distress signals
were sent out. They were answered by
the steamship Philadelphia, which found
the Jones with her hold half full of
water, her crew with life belts on and
the lifeboats over the side. It was reported that one of her seacocks had been
damaged and that a machinist's mate

liad been put in irons.

Temporary repairs were made and the Jones started to Philadelphia. Upon her arrival she began to settle and another

arrival she began to settle and another examination revealed that several seacocks had been opened.

The Jacob Jones was the largest United States vessel of its class and was built at the New York Shipbuilding Company's plant in Camden, N. J. She was launched in May, 1915, and was turned over to the Government on February 10, 1916.

She was 315 feet 3 inches over all, 30 feet 646 inches beam, 17 feet 74 inches in depth and had a draft of 9 feet 84 inches. Her, trial displacement was 1.150 tons and her speed 29 ½ knots an hour.

The destroyer burned oil and had a fuel capacity of 200 tons. She was able to develop 17,000 horse-power.

TOLD BY NEIGHBOR.

low Mrs. French Learned of

Low of Her Son.

Mrs. Nora F. French, mother of Charles French, a member of the crew of the Jacob Jones, first heard of the loss of her son from a neighbor woman who hurried into her home breathlessly and said: "Oh, Mrs. French, the Jacob Jones has been supply wasn't your son." Jones has been sunk; wasn't your son in the existing disturbed conditions of international communication, is amply suffering from the shock, attended by a suffering from the shock, attended by a suffering from the shock, attended by a sufficient to afford the allied govern-

suffering from the shock, attended by a physician.

Charles French, the son, was 24 years old, and lived with his parents at 240 East Fourteenth atreet. His father, Norman W. French, is an attendant at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Charles French was an attendant there at the time he was called to the colors as a naval reservist, having enlisted in the navy when he was 18 to serve four years. When war was declared he was recalled and went aboard a destroyer to serve as a freman. He was transferred from this destroyer to the Jacob Jones only recently. Mrs. French received a letter from him last Saturday.

Mrs. French has another son, Norman Members of the All Russian Commission to deal with the elections to the Jones only recently. Mrs. French re-ceived a letter from him last Saturday. Mrs. French has another son. Norman French, Jr., 21 years old, who is in the

WILL TAKE SON'S PLACE. Will Enlist at Once.

Special Despotch to THE SUN. BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 8.—A solemn oath to enlist to-morrow if his son was killed on the Jacob Jones was the answer of William Plant of this city to-night when told that his only son. Howard, was among the list of missing of the destroyer's crew.

"If they have killed the boy I swear before God to enlist to-morrow." said

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before God to enlist to-morrow," said Plant as he made his way home after a day's work at plumbing. Howard, an only son, was 18 years old Syndicalists. before God to enlist to-morrow," said | Plant as he made his way home after a |

GREENWICH BOY SAVED.

Myron Nelson Flood Left High School in Sophomore Year.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. GREENWICH, Conn. Dec. 8.—Myron Nelson Flood, a member of the crew of the Jacob Jones, who is reported saved, was 17 years old and enlisted in the network in a factory at Stamford and a short time later enlisted with another Greenwich youth.

Permodral, Dec. 8.—All the permodral of the request of the Ri sian Government for the repatriation of Government for the repatriation of England, has been delivered at the Smolny Institute, the Bolshevik headwarders.

The feeling of uneasiness on the part of British subjects resident in this coun-

LONDON, Dec. S.—All American citizens, principally American Jews, resident in Jerusalem have been moved to the south and east, according to a Reuter despatch from British army headquarters in Palestine

Last fall the American Government brought out from Palestine 100 Jews, nrincipally the wives and children of men naturalized in the United States. They reported that about 600 others had been left behind and that there wan much misery in Palestine when they much misery in Palestine when they departed.

ABGENTINA WARNS GERMANY. Break to Follow U-Boat Attack on Brazil Ports.

Busnos Atras, Dec. 8.—There was a persistent rumor to-day in newspaper circles that President Irigoyen had noti-fied Germany that a submarine attack on Brazilian ports would be the cause of

Argentina breaking relations with Ger-many. This rumor follows an unverified report that a submarine had been seen somewhere off Rio Janeiro.

CANADA TO CALL DRAFT JAN. 3.

First Contingent Will Comprise

taked and then when the cruiser began to settle transferred all on board to their own decks without accident.

The Jones carried 305 British seamen to safety. A letter from the commander of the Orama to the senior American officer of the two destroyers gave high praise to the courage nad skill of the Americans.

Wilsons Go Shopping Again.

Washington, Dec. 8.—The President and Mrs. Wilson made their second Christmas shopping trip of the week to-day, but this time they went in an automobile instead of afoot because of a drissling rain.

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Not a Shot Fired Along the During the War.

NEGOTIATIONS DELAYED

Bolsheviki Again Ask Allies to Define Attitude Toward Peace Parley.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 7 (Delayed) .- Today for the first time since the war began not a single shot was fired on the Russian front from the Black Sea to the Baltic. The cessation of hostilities officially began at noon, when the ten day armistice, signed last Wednesday,

Notice of this truce reached the armie on the northorn and western fronts yesterday, where the Russian War Office communication declared that no hostili ties had occurred.

DEMANDS ALLIES AIMS.

Proteky Insists German Armies Be Not Moved to Other Pronts.

London, Dec. 8.—A Russian Government despatch, dated Thursday and received here by wireless, announces that Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik Foreign Minister, has sent to all the allied embassias and legations in Petrograd a note intimating that the armistice ne-gotiations with the Central Powers have been suspended for a week at the initia-tive of the Russian delegation for the purpose of providing opportunity of in-forming the peoples and the Govern-ments of the allied countries of the exist-ence of such negotiations and their ten-

be signed only on condition that troops will not be transferred from one front to Sound, It concludes:
"The period of delay thus given, ever

French has another son, Norman sion to deal with the elections to the navy, serving on a transport. She has not heard from him since he left New York seven weeks ago.

Members of the All Russian Commission to deal with the elections to the Constituent Assembly have been arrested by the Bolsheviki, a Reuter despatch from Petrograd says. Lenius Trotsky and Petrograd says. patch from Petrograd says. Lenine Trotsky and the other Maximalist lead-ers have appointed Moses Uritsky Com-missioner for Elections to the Constitu ent Assembly, with virtually autocrati

and was radio operator on the Jacob Jones. He was graduated from the local Cathedral school and enlisted in the navy. There he learned telegraphy. Fear Bolshevik Wrath for Refusa

to Set Petroff Free.

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The feeling of uneasiness on the part of British subjects resident in this coun-AMERICANS OUT OF JERUSALEM

Six Hundred U. S. Citisens Are Removed, British Report.

London, Dec. S.—All American citi
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HEAR EX-CZAR ESCAPED nfounded Rumor Comes From U. S. Consul at Tiffis.

Washington, Dec. 8.—The American Consul at Tiffis to-day reported a rumor that the former Caar of Russia has escaped. The message contained no details, and made it clear that there was no confirmation of the rumor.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—The guards sur-rounding Nicholas Romanoff, the for-mer Russian Emperor, near Tobolsk, Siberia, have been disarmed by Holshe-vik soldiers and sailors, according to edvices received in Petrograd and for-warded by the Exchange Telegraph

The Bolshevik leaders intend to re-move Nicholas to some other place, fearing he might be lynched.

BERLIN PAPER SCORES WILSON. Abuse of Germany" in Message

Termed "Doubly Shameless." AMSTERDAM, Dec. 8.—The only Ger-man newspaper that so far has reached here with editorial comment on President About 25,000 Men.

Office and the military service act will secret documents his abuse of Germany and talk about our unscrupulousness may be termed doubly shameless. The extraordinary enthusiasm with which the comprise the these utterances of Wilson have been applauded in England is, however, all the more easily comprehensible."

Belgian Steamship Sunk.

HAVRE, Dec. S.—The Belgian steam-ship Ambiorix, 1,444 tons gross, has been sunk in the English Channel. Her loss was caused by a collision with the Nor-wegian steamship Prime. The crew of the Ambiorix was brought in by

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ARTILLERY ACTIVE REVOLT BEGUN IN PORTUGUESE TOWNS ON CAMBRAI FRONT

British Satisfied With Success of Retirement to Better Positions.

London, Dec. 8 .- 'On the Cambrai headquarters in France to-night. "On said to have occurred at Oporto. the rest of the front there was no in-

the day was directed principally against ment, while at Oporto the troubles were Flesquieres, Monchy le Preux and Pasbakeries and other shops being pillaged

of the retirement in the Cambrai sec-tor, says the Associated Press corre-tor, says the Associated Press corre-The town is now said to be quiet. spondent. As long as the British artillery is

able to continue the heavy bombardment of Bourlon Wood such as is now being carried on, it is probable the the situation, in Portugal was being wood will not be free from reeking rigidly censored and poisonous fumes. The Germans workmen resulted in rioting at Lisbon have been losing heavily in men ever and the republic was declared to be in and the republic was declared to be in since they started to follow the Brit- a state of slege. Several persons, in-tah retirement.

teen withdrawn a few hardy Tommies of bombs. The strike lasted two weeks.

Five months earlier serious rioting took place in Lisbon as the result of a carcity of bread, an increase in the day, gave the Germans their first incost of potatoes and the high prices of There was active artillery fighting last

night on the right bank of the Mcuse, particularly between Bezonwaya and Beaumont and in the region of Hill 344, Paris reports. In the region south The Germans, it is added, have the Germans attempted to the Maximalist proclamations that they will raid a small French post; they were reputsed.

JAPAN READS MESSAGE. Wilson Speech Spread Broadcast

in Mikado's Kingdom, Tokio, Dec. S .- President Wilson's message to Congress has been published by morning and afternoon newspapers throughout Japan. It received unusual editorial opinion; special stress being

The widespread publicity given the message in Japan constituted the record.

and it is believed that the message will impress effectively the Japanese public be the navy, as the guns of the warimpress effectively the Japanese public as to the sentiment prevailing in Amer-

Outbreak Reported in Republic's Capital and Mao in Oporto.

battle front some local fighting oc- bon, the capital of Portugal, is apnounce curred this afternoon east of Boursies," in a despatch received here by way of says the official report from British Oporto and Tuy. Outbreaks also are

An Oporto despatch forwarded here from the frontier says the demonstration "The enemy's artillery activity during at Lisbon was hostile to the Governschendaele sectors."

Distinct satisfaction was felt alons the British front to-day at the success were killed. The Governor ordered the

Recent despatches from London have shut off, it being intimated that news o

Lish retirement.

After the main body of troops hall to have been wounded by the explosion of bombs. The strike lasted two weeks. scarcity of bread, an increase in the cost of potatoes and the high prices of food generally. Anarchist agitators, taking advantage of the situation, or-ganized disturbances in various parts of Lisbon and the crowds attacked the bakeries, groceries and provision stores. They shattered the iron doors and steel shuttered windows and sacked numerous places, among them one of the large establishments in the centre of the capi-

> Martial law was proclaimed and the Military Governor, by taking energetic measures, restored order. Twenty-seven persons were killed in the rioting

NAVY FOR GOVERNMENT

tor in Portugal. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

laid on the advantage of a complete exposition of the principles and objects for which the United States entered and is prosecuting the war.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Official advices received by the State Department to-day report "serious rioting" in Portugal, and add that the navy is supporting the

ships can be trained on the palace and dominate Lisbon.

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ITALIANS EXPECT TO HALT INVADERS

Resistance in Asiago Region Stubborn in Face of Violent Attack.

NEITHER SIDE WEAKENS

Initial Teuton Successes Are Discounted in Advance by Allied Forces.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sun. ROME, Dec. 8 .- The Italian resistance on the Asiago Plateau has not weakened, despite the unprecedentedly violent Austro-German attacks. The situation is serious, but hope has not been lost that the extension of the invasion will be averted, even if the attacks are prolonged and are attended with some initial success,

AUSTRIANS ADVANCE.

Gain Ground in Spite of Their Appalling Losses.

Panis, Dec. 8.—Although it has continued three days, the terriffic battle of the Asiago Plateau, where the Austro-German forces are trying to break through into the plains of Venetia, shows no signs of abatement. The Austrians, heavily reenforced, are attacking furiously time after time, and their losses have been appalling, but on the whole they are making slight gains. The Italians, whose losses also are heavy, are yielding only foot by foot, exacting the highest price for each advance by the enemy, and so far have retained their vital positions.

are yielding only foot by foot, exacting the highest price for each advance by the enemy, and so far have retained their vital positions.

One of the most striking features of this great battle is the spirit of sacrifice developed by the Italian troops. Insiances too numerous to mention have occurred where battalions and in some cases whole regiments have elected to hold their ground so as to permit the main forces to retirs in good order, aithough such action meant their extermination.

Gabriele d'Annunzio, the poet, has Gabriele d'Annunzio, the poet, has maximum military effort of

Gabriele d'Annunzio, the poet, has powers are developing on the Italia front the maximum military effort the present war."

SUCCESS TACTICAL. Invarion of Italy Declared to Be

Enemy's Maximum Effort. Washington, Dec. 8.—Abstro-German losses in the recent two day drive, aemi-official despatches from Rome say, and in one instance were decimated by their own artillery.

Although the Teutons employed "a

colonsal array of heavy artillery and made large use of asphyxiating gases," the Italian retirement was accomplished gradually and every inch of ground was contested stubbornly.

"The Austro-Germans are holding the wedge between Monte Zondarscar and Badenesshe and they are attempting to force their way to Foss, strike at our lines from the rear and invade the Valstagua," said the despatch. "The difficult defensive operations are carried out by our soldiers with unparalleled valor. An infantry brigade, having lost half of its effectives, held in check for several hours a far superior number of enemies until their supply of ammunition was exhausted and then they retired defending themselves with the bayonet.

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Them From Enlisted Men. Brecial Desnatch to The Sev. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Second Lieu-

Tea Room.

tenants in the military establishment of which he will return to New York. If the United States are to wear one gold has indicated he would be back for over bar on each shoulder and brown braid on the sleeves of their overcoats hereafter. Wearing the uniform of a field at the decree their rank. The War Denattto denote their rank. The War Department made this ruling after the question floor last night after he had reported vice without shoulder insignia and some lings of the artillery unit means of distinction between the junior. He was in charge for about an incommissioned officers and enlisted men, and a half of the stamp and newser

bars and Captains three bars. The single of the soldiers came up to him during gold bar for Second Lieutenants making in change in the single silver bar insignia of First Lieutenant was adopted though an aparallel to the gold and silver leaves worn to denote the ranks of Major and Lieutenant-Colonel respectively. of Major and Lieutenant-Colonel restand was a sort of bureau for the soldiers.

JOHN D., JR., GETS NO FAVORS IN CAMP Sleeps on Cot and Runs Y. M C. A. Newsstand.

CAMP DIX WRIGHTOWN N. J. Two -Officials of the Y. M. C. A. here co rected a misstatement to-night in regard to the visit which John D. Rockefeller, Ir., is making to the camp. It became known that he has not come for a per nament stay, but that his trips will b for the week-end only. To-morrow his the son of the richest man in America will address several thousand me-Y . M. C. A. No. 5, immediately after

was desired.

The suggrestion was made that Second
Lieutenants wear one silver bar on the shoulder, First Lieutenants two silver post than he believed ever existed. Many bars and Captains three bars. The single



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